metro
PHILADELPHIA NO. 1 FREE DAILY IN TH S
Monday, October 22, 2018 metro.us | t: MetroPhilly | f: MetroPhilly

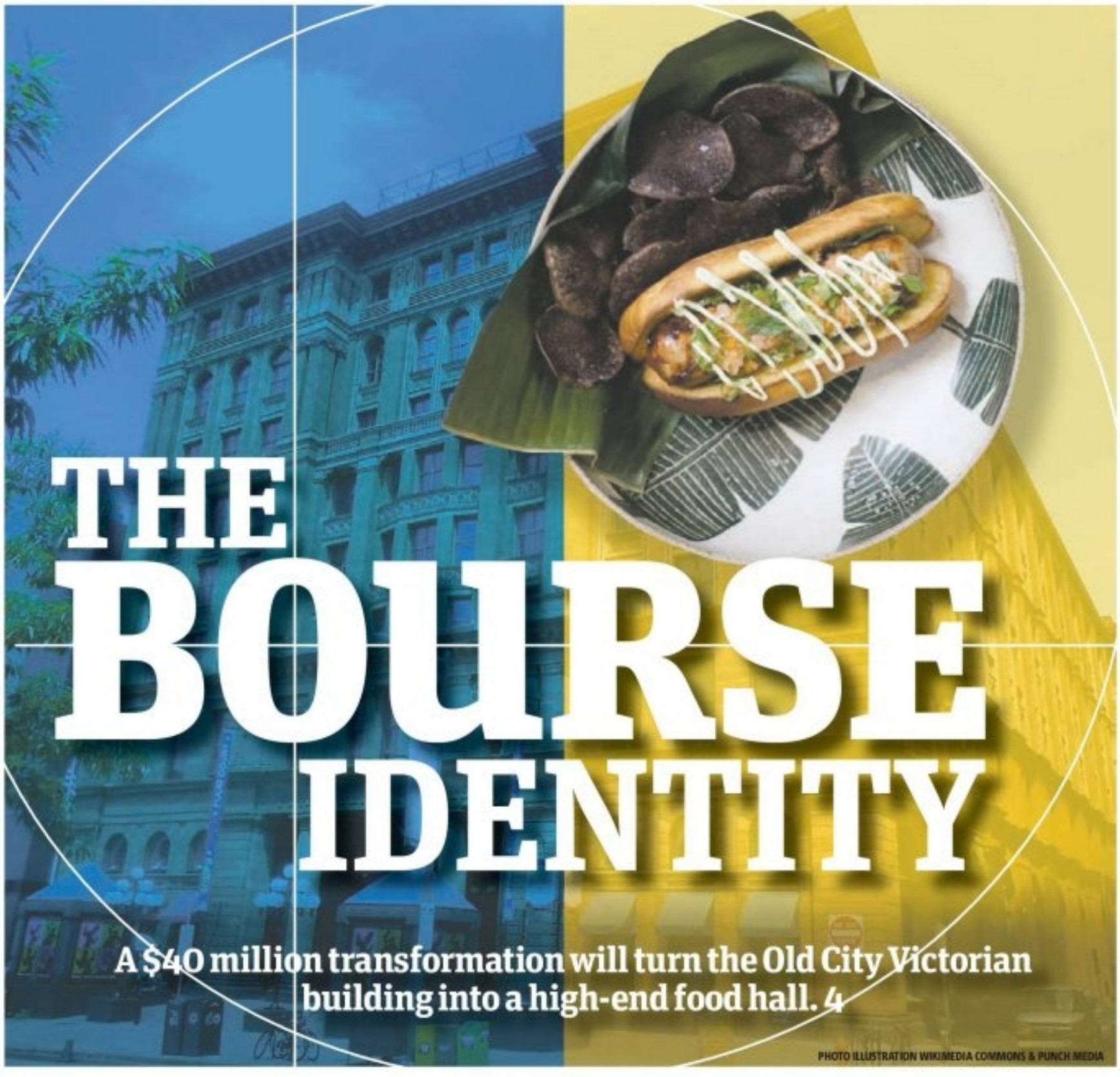
BRAD LARRISON IMAGE

POP-UP 'WEED GARDEN'

Smokers celebrated 4th anniversary of decriminalization. 6

'Hamilton' prop master is in Philly to give us an interesting history lesson. 14-15

Eagles collapse in 4th quarter in loss to Panthers. 17



THE BOURSE IDENTITY

A $40 million transformation will turn the Old City Victorian building into a high-end food hall. 4

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION WIKIMEDIA COMMONS & PUNCH MEDIA

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A.D. AMOROSI, FEATURES REPORTER

Within its fast, furious development, seeing a property as grand as the Bourse go unused to its maximum potential seemed a waste, especially as its basement spaces held promise for then-burgeoning nightclubs, and its first floor looked ripe for tony restaurants. Then again, maybe the timing wasn't right back then. Now that it is re-opening and taking its food-court cues from theatrical spots in NYC and San Francisco, my guess is the time for the Bourse to bloom — properly — is right now. Read about it on page 4 or go to **metro.us.**

HONDURANS IN MIGRANT CARAVAN REACH MEXICO

1 Defying the efforts of four governments to break them up, thousands of mostly Honduran migrants rose at dawn on Sunday from the shores of a river between Guatemala and Mexico and continued their trek northward. But even as the U.S.-bound caravan moved into Mexico, Mexican police in riot gear were deployed at highway junctions, as a military helicopter circled overhead, prompting many migrants to wonder if police will make mass arrests and seek to turn the caravan back. The migrants pose a challenge to Mexican President Enrique Pena Nieto's promise late last week to stop the travelers' plans to press ahead to the U.S. border without the proper documents. Many of the bedraggled travelers of the swollen caravan appeared determined to keep moving, saying they are fleeing a toxic mix of violence, poverty and endemic corruption and would not turn back. "We're going to make it, we're going to keep moving so long as they don't stop us," said Honduran Jaffe Borjas, 17, marching alongside a childhood friend at the head of the giant column that stretched far down the highway to the horizon.

LAW TO MAKE HAZING PUNISHABLE AS FELONY

2 Gov. Tom Wolf is expected to sign legislation on Friday raising the maximum penalty for fraternity hazing to a felony, carrying up to seven years in prison. Named the "Timothy Piazza Anti-Hazing Law" after a Penn State freshman who died during hazing activities at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house in February 2017, the bill unanimously passed the Legislature. "It's a really big deal, a real change in landscape," said Tom Kline, a Philadelphia lawyer who has represented the Piazza family since their son's death. "It's about deterrence, and changing Greek life." The family declined to comment through their lawyer. The law also allows the seizing of fraternity houses involved in hazing incidents, a provision that could make the Pennsylvania law tougher than Florida's, which also provides for felony charges, said Tracy Maxwell, founder of Hazing Prevention, a national group. Florida's statute was previously considered the toughest of the existing 44 state anti-hazing laws. "It doesn't matter how tough the law is if local prosecutors don't have the stomach to enforce it," Maxwell said.

DAWKINS RECEIVES HOF RING SUNDAY

3 Former Eagle great Brian Dawkins speaks after being given his Hall of Fame ring at a halftime presentation during Sunday's Panthers-Eagles game at Lincoln Financial Field. The Eagles lost to the Panthers, 21-17.

GETTY IMAGES

'DEADLIEST' TAIWAN TRAIN CRASH KILLS 18

4 Eighteen people died and 175 were injured when a train derailed in northeastern Taiwan on Sunday, authorities said, in the island's worst rail disaster in more than three decades. Four carriages overturned in the crash, which occurred in Yilan County near the coast on a line popular among tourists when all eight cars ran off the tracks on a bend near a station, officials said. It was unclear what caused the crash. As of 9:35 p.m., all 366 passengers onboard — including the dead and injured — had been evacuated or removed from the wreckage, the Taiwan Railways Administration said. "The train was going very fast. I thought to myself: Why was it not slowing down on a curve?" 30-year-old Henry Tseng, who was onboard one of the overturned carriages and suffered eye injuries, told Reuters. "I hit a wall when the car started to flip. Around five to six people were thrown out of the carriage door... There's no time to think what happened. Everyone was in a rush to get out," he added. Hundreds of rescuers and military personnel worked through the wreckage with spotlights on Sunday night in search of survivors.

SAUDI ARABIA: KHASHOGGI KILLING 'GRAVE MISTAKE'

5 Saudi Arabia on Sunday called the killing of journalist Jamal Khashoggi at its Istanbul consulate a "huge and grave mistake," but sought to shield its powerful crown prince from the widening crisis, saying Mohammed bin Salman had not been aware. The comments from Foreign Minister Adel al-Jubeir were some of the most direct yet from Riyadh, which has given multiple and conflicting accounts about Khashoggi's killing on Oct. 2, first denying his death before admitting it on Saturday amid an international outcry. The kingdom's weeks of denial and lack of credible evidence in the face of allegations from Turkish officials that Khashoggi had been killed have shaken global confidence in ties with the world's top oil exporter, Western governments say. U.S. Treasury Secretary Stephen Mnuchin said on Sunday that Saudi Arabia's admission that the Washington Post columnist had been killed in a fistfight was a "good first step but not enough," though he added it was premature to discuss any sanctions against Riyadh.

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Even if you are only a passenger in a vehicle involved in a hit-and-run accident, you should still report it to the Police. If the owner or driver of the vehicle (who actually purchased the insurance) fails to file a report, you will lose your rights.

If you have involved in an accident with a hit-and-run driver, make sure you personally call the Police. If the Police refuse to come to the scene, go to the nearest Police Station and file a Report. Otherwise, you risk losing any uninsured motorist benefits that you might be entitled to.

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Iconic Old City building to bring world-class food hall to Philly

The Bourse Food Hall is set to bloom thanks to a $40 million transformation.

A.D. AMOROSI
letters@metro.us

The Bourse Food Hall's official grand opening is slated for Nov. 15. PUNCH MEDIA

"That's how we found it — a fair amount of vendors selling bobbleheads and inexpensive T-shirts," said Charley McGrath, managing director at MRP Realty.

MRP took control of the Bourse in 2016, buying into a partnership with the sellers, the Kaiserman family.

"The Bourse is one of four assets in the surrounding area that we partnered on with the Kaisermans," said Mike Cassidy, the VP of MRP's Philly division, pointing to 325 Chestnut, 400 Market, and the Ritz parking garage.

"The Bourse is a beautiful old relic — brick-and-beam office space above ground-floor retail — that sits on Independence Hall where there's a huge amount of foot traffic," said Cassidy. "There, we effectively took a Wildwood-style Boardwalk retail shopping area and turned it into the Ferry Building in San Fran or the Gotham Market in New York by cranking up the level of community, the quality and aesthetics."

"When the Bourse reopened in the '80s, it was the worst time, economically. I'm glad we had the guts to do this."

Charley McGrath, managing director of MRP's Philly division

At the Bourse, in MRP's minds, all of the finest culinary amenities that the East Coast offers are now available under one roof. "Lobster, chocolate, flowers ... everything top-notch," said McGrath. "And you never have to walk outside your office building."

Add in an annual Liberty Bell-area tourist population (4.7 million) larger than that of the Statue of Liberty (1.8 million) passing the Bourse by day; the office population coming out for Happy Hour at night; and the catbird seat between Old City and Society Hill's high income at all times, and the Bourse was irresistible.

MRP paid $40 million to renovate the Victorian building, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, and won't comment on the price they paid to get into the partnership. From an equity perspective, the funding was completely private, and did not involve the city of Philadelphia.

"From a help perspective, Councilman [Mark] Squilla, Mayor [James] Kenney and the Old City District were spectacular," said Cassidy. "A fair amount of that came from the fact that we were filling a vacuum that existed for 30 years," said McGrath. "When the Bourse reopened in the '80s, it was the worst time, economically, to do a high-end mall. It's been a black hole, a great big elephant just sitting on Independence Hall. I'm glad we had the guts to do this."

Read more about the Bourse at Metro.us.

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BRAD LARRISON IMAGE

Philly pop-up 'weed garden' celebrates decriminalization

Weed lovers celebrated Philly's decriminalization of marijuana in a public smoke-out on Saturday.

SAM NEWHOUSE
sam.newhouse@metro.us

Everyone thinks of 4/20 as the "marijuana holiday," but in Philadelphia, there is another date that stands out on the marijuana calendar: Oct. 20, 2014. Referred to as 10/20, it's a historic day in Philadelphia history for local weed-heads — or, as we now know them in a world where marijuana use is no longer socially stigmatized, "cannabis consumers" — when weed was decriminalized, including possession of small amounts.

"I just f—ing smoked weed in Philly and got a ticket. That's awesome," rejoiced marijuana activist Mike Whiter on Oct. 20, 2014, as he ceremonially got the first marijuana citation under the newly decriminalized statute from a Philly police officer in Philly City Hall's Courtyard, in an event exclusively covered by Metro.

Whiter, a former U.S. Marine and outspoken advocate for legal marijuana, both as a recreational drug and as a medical treatment for issues such as PTSD, was the first Philadelphian to get a $100 ticket for public marijuana consumption on that day.

This year's 4th anniversary of marijuana decriminalization was celebrated at Philadelphia City Hall with an hour-long pop-up "weed garden."

Marijuana activist and organizer of the event Chris Goldstein noted that marijuana arrests have plummeted from 6,000 a year before decriminalization to below 600, keeping thousands out of jail and saving Philadelphia police millions of dollars in man-hours — estimated by Goldstein at around $16 million.

"It's time for Philadelphia to begin charting the path forward for full legalization," Goldstein said in a statement. "There are hundreds of thousands of cannabis consumers here in Philly. It's time to begin offering safe marijuana products at a low price, and allowing home cultivation."

Arrest numbers are expected to drop even lower after Philadelphia DA Larry Krasner issued a new policy to not prosecute any marijuana-related crimes earlier this year. At least 293 prosecutions were declined by his office from January to August.

In the years since decriminalization, 10/20 has become a local marijuana holiday.

In 2016, 10/20 was celebrated with a pop-up weed garden on the Oval across the street from the Art Museum, where a massive cloud of marijuana smoke hovered over dozens of cannabis consumers.

Other pop-up weed gardens have been held at other times and locations, like the Jan. 20, 2016 event in Rittenhouse Square to protest the inauguration of President Donald Trump.

Under the decriminalization statute signed by Mayor Nutter in October 2014, marijuana possession in public of up to 30 grams is punishable by a $25 fine, and smoking in public can lead to a $100 fine.

With states like Massachusetts and Delaware moving to legalize recreational use, advocates hope that Pennsylvania proposals to fully legalize marijuana in the Commonwealth, currently led by Rep. Jake Wheatley, will be more likely to advance.

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Philadelphia's caring casino

SugarHouse pays out more than slots in presenting its annual $1 million contribution to the Penn Treaty Special Services District.

A.D. AMOROSI
letters@metro.us

Last week, while its nearly 2,000 slots clanged and its poker room's cards clapped, SugarHouse Casino executives including GM Cheryl Duhon and Community Relations Manager Emily Costa made their own noise.

They were busy giving away the casino's annual, now-million-dollar contribution to the Penn Treaty Special Services District (PTSSD), which in turn hooked up individual honorees Shawn Murphy (president, Fishtown Athletic Club), Ira Upin (vice-chair, zoning committee for Northern Liberties Neighbors Association), and two organizations — Ceiba's nonprofit promoting the financial inclusion of South Kensington's Latino community, and The Pink Elephant, a nonprofit helping Olde Richmond's troubled addicts — with grants and goodwill.

"It's good for the kids, and we're always dealing with hidden costs," said Murphy, fresh from painting the lines on the soccer field, while talking about the money Fishtown Athletic Club gets from the Penn Treaty/SugarHouse grant. "I'm in the middle of the field right now. We just spent $400 and more doing this — who would think about those costs? That's where the grant comes in."

This year's $1 million check brings SugarHouse's total contribution to Penn Treaty SSD to $6.7 million since its 2009 inception, and the casino's 2010 opening. For Costa and Rich Levins, Penn Treaty SSD board chairman, it's money in the bank, as well as social and spiritual collateral for the good of what can come when the needs of a community and a casino come together.

"At the beginning of the casino debate here, the neighborhood was very divided, half and half, as to whether we should allow this," said Levins, then-volunteer president of the board of New Kensington Community Development Corporation (NKCDC). "It was our board who decided we were going to negotiate a community benefits agreement with the casino before they broke ground."

Once that agreement was executed with SugarHouse, NKCDC and Fishtown Action or Fact, they formed the PTSSD, and — at the time — got $500,000 a year for area groups in need that displayed merit or sought a better quality of life for Penn Treaty's three neighborhoods. (It was with SugarHouse's expansion in 2016 that triggered an obligation on the part of the casino to increase its amount twofold.)

"I have seen the benefits of the CDI firsthand," said Emily Costa, who's been with SugarHouse for three years.

For more on SugarHouse, go to metro.us.

Affording home health care

Illuminated Hearts

ASK ILLUMINATED HEARTS:

Nearly a quarter of U.S. adults are relying on in-home care providers to provide long-term care when the time comes, according to data put out by Statista. Figuring out the financial details doesn't have to be a headache. Metro connected with Illuminated Hearts, a Philadelphia home-care provider, to shed light on programs that ease the burden.

What's the best way to prepare for home health care?

Some people plan in advance and invest in long-term care and life insurance policies with in-home care benefits. If you haven't planned ahead for long-term care and you live in Philadelphia, you can contact the Philadelphia Corporation for Aging. This is a great agency whose mission is improving the quality of life for older citizens and people with disabilities. They're driven to help them achieve their maximum levels of independence and productivity. Their process begins with a phone interview and an assessment to determine your eligibility, which is based on your personal care needs and your financial resources.

How do their services work?

There are multiple services through the Philadelphia Corporation for Aging. The Aging Home and Community-Based Waiver Services programs are both free. Eligibility is based on your income, assets, and whether you need nursing-home-level care. Another alternative is called the OPTIONS program. Eligibility is income-based on a sliding scale.

All of these programs offer financial assistance and are available to Philadelphia residents who are at least 60 years old. Once you're enrolled in the Waiver or OPTIONS program, a service coordinator will work with you and your family to develop an individualized care plan to get services in place.

What about Medicaid?

If you have Medicaid waiver self-directed long-term care services and support, a family member may be able to get paid to provide services to you in your home. (Eligibility, benefits and coverage vary from state to state.)

In order to qualify for Medicaid, the recipient must not exceed the program's annual income and countable assets threshold. (This doesn't include home value.) The process is similar to the Philadelphia Corporation for Aging; applicants are interviewed and assessed in order to determine eligibility.

Qualifying veterans are also eligible to receive in-home services. Contact your local Veterans Health Administration office to find out their eligibility requirements and program details.

What do caregivers need to know?

As a caregiver, you aren't required to have a medical background, but you must be able to provide whatever services the client needs. This is determined by the service coordinator.

Illuminated Hearts offers employment and training to family members who are eligible to provide care to loved ones. Reach out to us today to get the ball rolling. We're here to answer all your questions and make the process as easy as possible.

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GETTING THROUGH LONG FLIGHTS

One of the only ways to get through a painfully cramped and long flight is to ease in and try to get some quality sleep to pass the time. It's either that or watch a heavily edited version of "Deadpool 2" as you try not to rub elbows with the person sitting next to you. Even worse is if you get stuck in the middle seat and have to contort your body into a toothpick in order to avoid any awkwardness before you land. But what is the solution? If you take some sleeping pills or Dramamine to help you get through it, you run the risk of being one of those sleeping limp bodies that falls all over the passenger next to them with any slight turbulence. Is this a moment where we should be selfish with our time and comfort while getting through an unavoidably uncomfortable period of international travel limbo? It's hard to say. But one word of advice: If you can get the first row on a flight, do it! The extra leg room will be one of your only silver linings.

VENT TO US!
GRUMBLE@METRO.US

#metrophilly *caption this photo*

The winning caption from Bill S., *Metro US reader*

TOMORROW'S PHOTO:

GETTY IMAGES

metro.us/horoscopes

Aries Emotions will escalate if you aren't careful. You are best off not sharing your thoughts and feelings with co-workers or anyone who may want to make you look bad.

Taurus Don't let erratic behavior or someone's inconsistency cost you. Know what you want and take care of business yourself. Leave nothing to chance if you want to make progress.

Gemini Be aware of others' actions and wants, and how you can best help them. Make your position clear, your concerns known and your promises realistic.

Cancer Moodiness will defeat you if you can't walk away from someone or something aggravating. Knowing when to move on will lead to better days ahead.

Leo Don't let anger take the reins. You will do much better if you keep a low profile and don't stir up a situation that needs time to settle. Keep the peace.

Virgo Get involved, bring about change and mingle with people who share your interests. A positive change is in the works; all you have to do is show up and take part.

Libra Take a look at your options, and discuss your plans with an expert. The advice offered may not be what you want to hear, but it should be considered.

Scorpio Look out for someone who needs some help. There is no point getting angry over something you cannot change. If you do your best, things will take a positive turn.

Sagittarius Clearing space at home for a project you want to pursue will motivate you to get moving. An unanticipated opportunity will lead to positive change.

Capricorn Take a moment to prepare for what you want to do next. A personal change will give you a push to get rid of items you no longer need.

Aquarius Stick to the people and things you know you can trust. Steer clear of anyone trying to tempt you to indulge in something that is expensive or unhealthy. Focus on proper diet and exercise.

Pisces Protect your reputation by living up to your promises. Money or an interesting proposal will come your way from an unusual source. A physical change you make will create interest. EUGENIA LAST

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5 Things to do in Philly this week

Take a pasta-making class, become a wizard, and much more.

MOLLY GIVEN
Molly.Given@metro.us

Looking for some fun and unique things to do in Philly this week? We've got you covered.

You can make your very own pasta creation this week in Philly. GETTY IMAGES

Mussel Mondays at Red Owl Tavern
Guests can choose from three different styles of mussels: coconut red Thai curry, classic white wine, or smoked tomato broth, paired with a St. Benjamin's Red Owl Pale Ale, brewed exclusively for the restaurant.
Every Monday (reservations are available), Red Owl Tavern, 433 Chestnut St., $14, redowltavern.com

"Awkward Sex and the City" at Punch Line Philly
This hilarious 90-minute show is breaking barriers about sex, relationships, dating taboos, and more while making you laugh hysterically. The show pairs sexual inclusion with humor swimmingly and sheds light on the awkward universal experience we all know and love (for the most part).
Oct. 25, 8 p.m., Punch Line Philly, 33 E. Laurel St., $22-$27, concerts1.livenation.com

Science After Hours: Wizard School at the Franklin Institute
Class is in session at The Franklin School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. From potions to fantastic beasts, the magic is real as the Franklin Institute transforms into a wonderland of science on this enchanted evening.
Oct. 23, 7-10 p.m., Franklin Institute, 222 N. 20th St., $15-$20, fi.edu

Pasta-making class at Amis Trattoria
Get hands-on and learn to roll with the best at Amis Trattoria's interactive pasta class. You'll learn the best tips and techniques for making your own pastas and sauces that will be sure to wow friends and family at home. Tickets include instruction, unlimited house wine and refreshments and a four-course pasta tasting.
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Causing a Stir

The newest addition to the Philadelphia Museum of Art is fine art, architecture and cuisine.

A.D. AMOROSI
letters@metro.us

You can write a million corny lines about how Stir — the Philadelphia Museum of Art's new fine-dining restaurant designed by world-renowned architect Frank Gehry — is equally as "fine" a form, structurally and in a culinary sense, as the art on the Museum's walls.

And you'd be right.

The Canadian-born architect Gehry is famed for his experimental, yet environmentally considerate designs for renowned structures such as the Guggenheim Museum (Bilbao), the Walt Disney Concert Hall and the Louis Vuitton Foundation. His level of aestheticism made him the exceptional choice, not only to design Stir but the whole of the Philadelphia Museum of Art's Core Project of renovation of which Stir is — pardon the culinary pun — just a piece of the pie. A massive $196 million plan, developed by Gehry and his firm in 2006, will finish its first round of major transformations in 2020 if plans and projections go smoothly, and will account for changes in everything from the museum's auditorium (demolished, then opening an entire section of the building from Lenfest Hall to the floor below) to a reopened 640-foot vaulted walkway, running from the Kelly Drive side of the museum to its Schuylkill Riverside, to a new walkway acting as the principal museum entrance, providing access to both the redesigned museum interior and 55,000 square feet of fresh gallery space sculpted from beneath the east terrace.

Stir is now open to the public.
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space and public space to the museum," said Gail Harrity, president and chief operating Officer of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, at the launch of Stir. For now, at present, there's something soul and sight stirring in the offing. "Stir is a total experience that engages all the senses," said Harrity. "Our audience likes not only fine art but fine food, and this is a milestone."

The intimate confines of Stir - 76 people with seating and tables designed by Gehry Partners – and a new neighboring cafeteria extending the width of the building, with windows offering generous views, is part of the museum's new culinary offerings. Stir is open for lunch Tuesday through Saturday, and brunch on Sundays. Yet, between the tony restaurant's warmly serene and stately design elements, operations and its menu; operated by the Philadelphia-based Constellation Culinary Group and locally raised newly-appointed executive chef Mark Tropea, you'll find time for fine art, culture and cuisine.

Tropea worked for Sonata in Philadelphia and 15 Central Park West before Starr Catering, said he was "inspired by the textures and design elements" of Gehry's work when crafted the look of his own menu's items.

The walls and ceiling of Stir are clad in Douglas fir and its floors in red oak with slabs of frosted glass, felt, steel, leather, bronze, and onyx dotting the space. Stir's architectural centerpiece though may just be Gehry's sculptural ceiling element — a floating sky-high "nest" — shaped in Douglas fir that hints, perhaps at what the architect has planned for the interior of the Museum's 1928 building through the Core Project. It may seem like a small touch — this overlapping criss-crossing of handsome wood — but, the manner in which it adds energy to, and pulls light from the windows, says a great deal.

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Making history

Props master Jay Duckworth comes to Philly this Tuesday, Oct. 23.

MOLLY GIVEN
Molly.Given@metro.us

The master himself comes to Philly. MUSEUM OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Props master Jay Duckworth is the man behind the magic of Broadway's smash hit "Hamilton: An American Musical." The man Lin-Manuel Miranda called "a props shaman" is coming to Philly.

Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Duckworth will be at the Museum of American Revolution in historic Old City; will deliver a talk titled "Making History: The Objects that Create the World of Hamilton: An American Musical." During the event, he will discuss the challenges he and his props team faced as they brought Hamilton to life when it premiered at The Public Theater in 2015 and more. Philadelphians can also look forward to "Hamilton: An American Musical" next year.

How did you first get started in the props world?

I was working as a carpenter at George Street Playhouse in central New Jersey, and the prop master there said if I ever wanted to use my talent to build anything other than square boxes, he would teach me how to be a prop master. Turns out he was an ex-Benedictine monk and had all kinds of really amazing knowledge and taught me a lot about a lot of different things and that's kind of where my love of props came from because I love history and I love doing research. I like unraveling stories; it's a really, really exciting for me.

Being there for the beginning of "Hamilton," what would you say were some of the biggest challenges getting the show up and running?

In the world of the play you include the audience in on a secret or you try to make something as recognizable as possible to the audience so they understand what a person does or what their job is without saying it. There was a doctor's bag for the "Duel Commandments" and Tommy Kail, the director, said to me he wanted a doctors bag for the guy that crosses the stage so the audience would know who he is. So I thought yeah something that would have been around in the Revolutionary War, which is a big square case that would open from the side and have

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brass fittings on the end and a strap for your shoulder, and I showed it to Tommy and he was like "No, I don't think this is — well, no one would know what this is, I just need a doctor's bag that's a regular old doctor's bag" and I said, "Well, a Gladskin didn't come until the middle of the 1800s. And he said, "Yeah, I understand, but if we're telling the story the audience has to know who this guy is, it's whatever serves the story best" and that was a real neat concept to have. Also the burn letter in the song "Burn," I had to make a letter that only burned for two minutes and nine seconds and was safe to go on stage, flame up and go out within two minutes and nine seconds of a song; so we had to test all kinds of different kinds of paper and fire and how much ash it made and the weights of the papers just to find something that worked perfect for that.

What were some of the most interesting facts that you learned when studying the colonial era?

The coolest fact ever, we used Spanish coins up till the Civil War. The peso, the Spanish Peso was our currency, and we would counter stamp it so there would be a stamp that we would just hit because it really was the most pure or very, very rigorously rated and the standards were really hot so it became the currency of the world. In Spain, there are two pillars and a banner going across them like from behind over the front and behind and they would mark all of these bags or boxes with the sign of the Spanish coin and because of printing and it being hit over and over and over the stamp would wear out and it ended up looking like a dollar sign which is the two lines and the giant S. That's where our dollar sign came from; and the name dollar came from the Dutch thaler, so we were using Spanish money and calling it by a Dutch name. Also, newspapers didn't have headlines we found out. The newspaper we included in "Hamilton," we made sure it was from that week's news in New York City so it was a bunch of different smaller articles and then the headlines we made very small, just because there were no headlines, it didn't happen up until the 1900s. So that was another thing we had to tweak because people had to understand that you're in the world of the play.

Did you know the show was going to be a hit right away?

We knew it was going to be a successful show when we started out, it was that moving; you know, I cried the first time we had a run-through. Our ticket checker came up to me and said "It's a great show, right?" and I said "No, it's more, I've never been in a room where I knew we were changing the entire art."

Did you have a favorite prop from the show?

The candle carts. Zach Murphy from our lighting department, he got me flicker candles that look like actual candles, and because of the sounds of them, because they were so faulty, we had to get colonial glass stands for all of these candles, and nothing looked colonial at all. So what I ended up doing was taking two pieces of foam and sticking a rod through it and putting it into a drill press, and I carved a bunch of them individually on a drill press out of foam and then just sealed them and painted them gold and put some gold leaf on them.

What can people expect at MOAR?

The name of the event is "Making History", and it's about how the research we did and how the things we made represented our country in its early stages. It's a lot about the history of Franklin and a lot of his papers and about paper mills and a lot of rich American history that's focused on this area that we live in.

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How to pay for college when you haven't saved enough

NerdWallet is a personal finance website.

If college tuition bills are looming and you don't have nearly enough saved, you have plenty of company. But you also have options for making it more affordable.

Four out of 10 families who hope to send kids to college aren't saving for that goal, according to student loan company Sallie Mae. Among those who are, parents of children aged 13 to 17 have saved an average of $22,985.

That's not enough to pay for the typical college education out of pocket. The net average cost for a year of college, after scholarships and grants were deducted, was $15,367 in 2017, according to Sallie Mae. That means a four-year degree is likely to cost over $60,000. The expense can, of course, be much higher since many elite schools now charge $70,000 a year or more.

Here are some steps to take now to secure an affordable education — and avoid crushing debt.

Set borrowing limits
The federal PLUS loan program allows parents to borrow the full price of virtually any college education. That's rarely a good idea. It's much smarter to decide before applying for schools how much parents can and want to contribute. In general, parents should limit borrowing to what they can afford to pay off before retirement, while still being able to save for that retirement.

It's also reasonable to ask the student to first exhaust federal loan options before parents consider borrowing. Students typically can borrow up to $5,500 in federal student loans for their first year and a total of $31,000 for an undergraduate education.

Apply to financial "safety," "target" and "reach" schools
College counselors typically recommend applying for three types of schools, based on the student's academic credentials: "safety" schools virtually certain to say yes, "target" colleges likely to accept them, and "reach" options where acceptance is a long shot.

ISTOCK

Families also should also include at least one financial "safety" school — a college with costs they know they can handle — as well as "target" schools that could be affordable and a "reach" school that may surprise them with generous financial aid. The net price calculators available on every college's site can help identify likely candidates.

Consider alternatives
Not every career requires a four-year degree. For those that do, a year or two of community college can significantly cut costs but also may increase a student's risk of dropping out. Community college may be best for self-motivated types who are determined to get a degree and who can do the legwork in advance to ensure their credits will transfer to the desired four-year institution.

For kids who aren't that motivated or are unsure what they want to study, a gap year may be a good option. They'll have another year to grow up and get focused, without racking up college expenses. They could even get a job to pay some of those costs.

Speaking of motivation... encourage focus
It's a lot to ask 17- and 18-year-olds to decide what they want to do for the rest of their lives. Dithering is expensive, though. Most colleges have career counselors who can help students sort through their options, and internships can offer real-world glimpses of future career paths.

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Eagles collapse vs. Panthers: What we saw

The Eagles blew a 17-point, fourth-quarter lead on Sunday.

JOVAN ALFORD
jovan.alford@metro.us

The Philadelphia Eagles allowed the Carolina Panthers to score 21 unanswered points in the fourth quarter, losing 21-17 at Lincoln Financial Field on Sunday.

Here is what we saw.

Cam Newton and the Panthers shocked the Eagles at home. GETTY IMAGES

1. THE DEFENSE HAS A FOURTH-QUARTER MELTDOWN

Heading into this matchup, Philly's defense knew that they had to keep Newton under wraps if they wanted to win.

Philly did a great job containing him for a majority of the game on Sunday and held the Panthers to 29 yards of total offense on their first three drives.

But when it counted the most, Newton showed why he is one of the better quarterbacks in the NFL.

The veteran quarterback completed 16-of-22 passes for 201 yards and two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Newton finished the game with 269 passing yards, no turnovers and 49 rushing yards.

In fact, Newton's 49 rushing yards led the Panthers on the ground and the defense still could not get the job done.

Outside of the stats, the defense also did not do a good job of execution in the red zone. On Curtis Samuel's 14-yard touchdown run, defensive end Brandon Graham lost contain on the edge, allowing the speedy wide receiver to reach the end zone.

Then on Devin Funchess' 18-yard touchdown reception later in the fourth quarter, cornerback Ronald Darby got caught looking in the backfield and fell down, giving him a free pass.

2. ALSHON JEFFERY PROVES AGAIN THAT HE IS A NO. 1 WR

Earlier this month, there were discussions about Eagles wide receiver Alshon Jeffery and whether he is a No. 1 wide receiver. On Sunday, he once again proved the naysayers wrong.

The 6-foot-3 veteran had a field day against the Panthers' secondary, specifically against cornerback James Bradberry. Jeffery put a nasty double move on Bradberry inside the red zone, putting the Eagles on the board first with an 11-yard touchdown reception in the second quarter.

That touchdown gave Jeffery seven touchdowns in his last six games. The 28-year-old finished with seven receptions for 88 yards.

3. PEDERSON PULLS AN ANDY REID

For the first three quarters, head coach Doug Pederson and the rest of the offensive coaching staff made it a priority to run the ball. Undrafted Josh Adams had a couple of nice runs in between the tackles, while Wendell Smallwood and Corey Clement were running hard.

However, Pederson transformed into Andy Reid Jr. in the fourth.

He kept on dialing up passing plays in obvious running situations, and on their final drive the Eagles got hurt by going to the well too much.

Wentz almost threw an interception to end the game, but it was overturned by officials. But on third-and-fourth downs with two yards to go, Pederson refused to run the ball. Instead, he opted to go into a spread formation inside the red zone.

In the fourth quarter alone, the Eagles called 14 plays, but 13 of them were for passes.

This is not a recipe to win football games at any level and it must get fixed ASAP.

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Butler to Sixers?

Butler's future remains a hot topic around the NBA.

JOVAN ALFORD
jovan.alford@metro.us

Jimmy Butler. GETTY IMAGES

The 2018-19 NBA season has officially begun, with Jimmy Butler still on the Minnesota Timberwolves.

The disgruntled star wing has been very outspoken about his feelings toward the organization and it seemed like there was still a chance that Butler could've been out the door to Miami. However, talks broke down at the 11th hour.

With that being known, we should expect Butler to be in Minnesota at least until the All-Star break. If that should happen, then both the Timberwolves and Butler can gauge more interest across the league.

While we know the Heat, along with the Brooklyn Nets and Los Angeles Clippers, are Butler's preferred trade destinations, he also reportedly "has eyes" for the Sixers, according to Zach Lowe of ESPN.

This latest piece of news does not come as a surprise because the two-way star guard could slide in as the team's starting shooting guard. Last season, Butler averaged 22.2 points, 5.3 rebounds, and 4.9 assists in 36.7 minutes per game. He also shot 47.4 percent from the field and 35 percent from three-point range.

Late last month, Wojnarowski reported that Philadelphia was among one of the teams that showed interest in Butler. However, those trade talks immediately broke down due to the high price tag of Ben Simmons.

It was a foolish request by Minnesota and Philly rightfully did not re-engage in talks. Lowe also mentioned in his latest story that the Sixers have expressed no interest in trading for Butler.

Along those same lines, Jon Johnson of 94 WIP/KYW 1060 reported on Tuesday that the reasons why Philly does not have an interest in Butler are because of his antics and asking price.

It would be a surprise if Philly completed a trade for Butler because they could easily get him next summer in NBA free agency. Remember, the Sixers have a ton of money coming off the books and would have the necessary space to sign Butler to a long-term deal.

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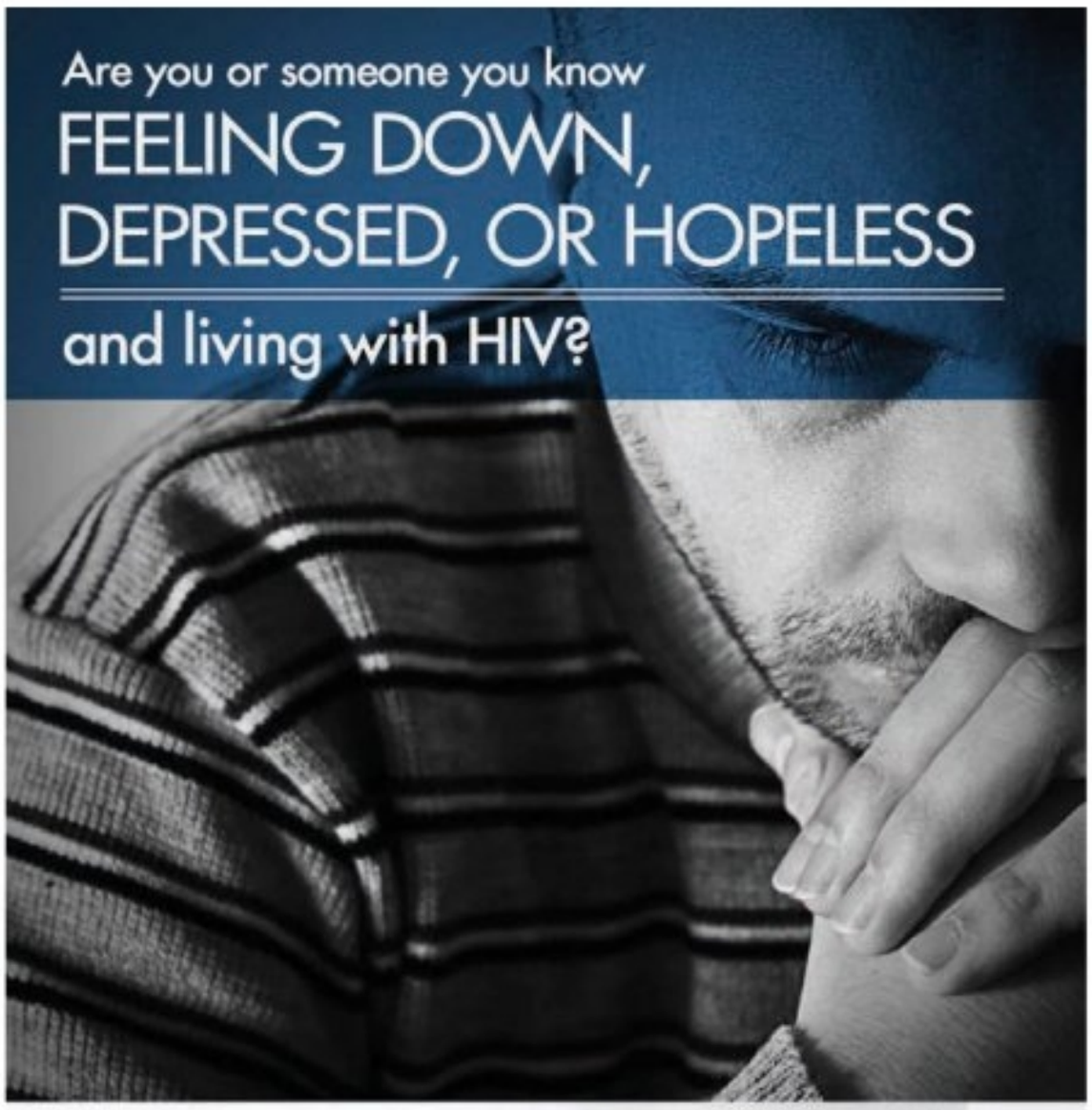
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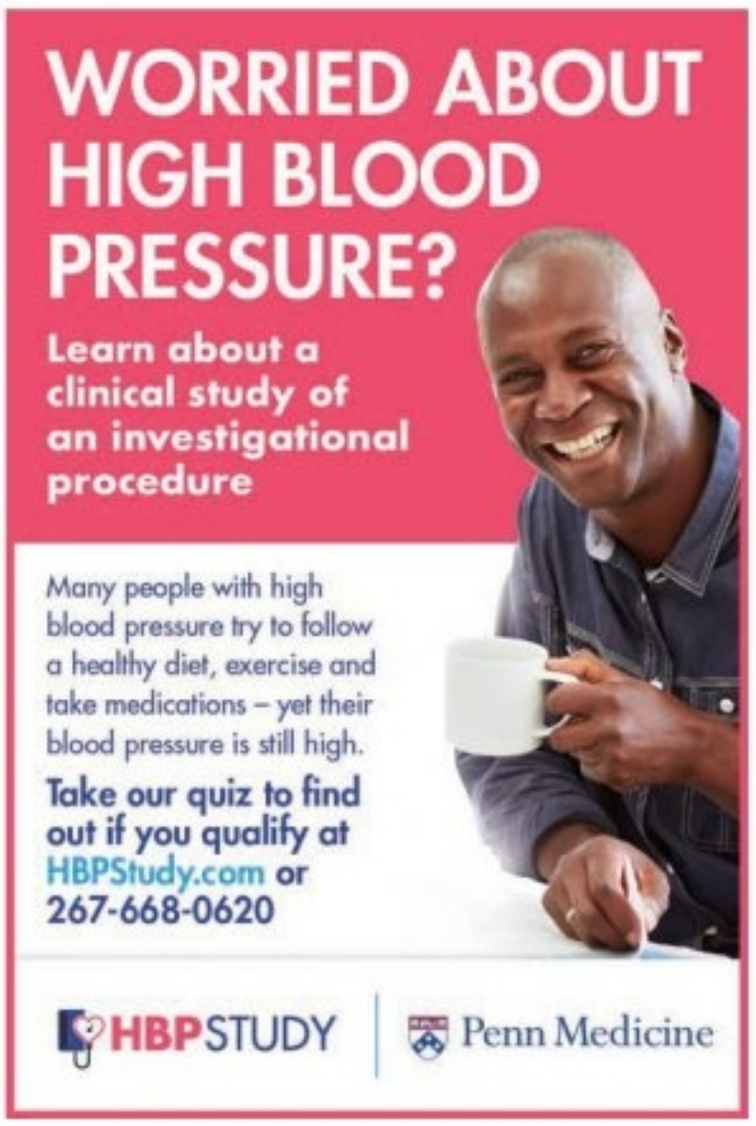
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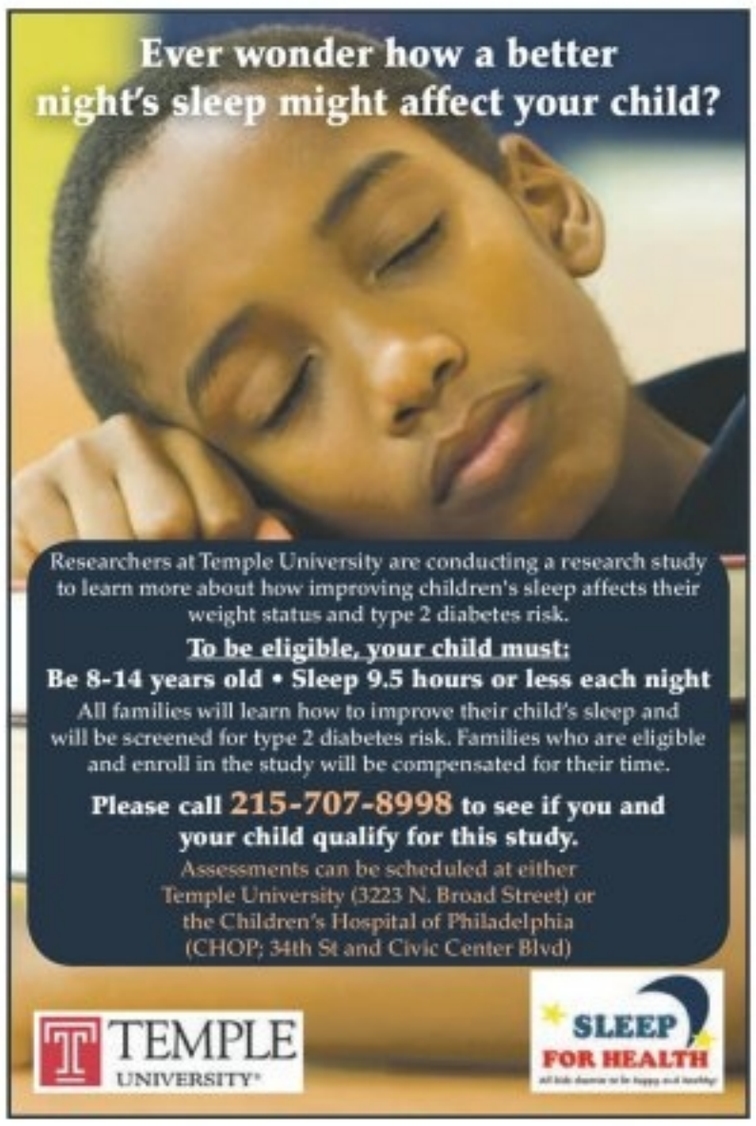
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Amber Street Holdings, LLC will demonstrate attainment of a Site-Specific Standard for soil and groundwater. The Act provides for a 30-day public comment period for Site-Specific Standard Remediation. The 30-day comment period is initiated with the publication of this notice. Until November 22, 2018, the City of Philadelphia may submit a request to Amber Street Holdings, LLC to be involved in the development of the remediation and reuse plans for the site. The City of Philadelphia may also submit a request to Amber Street Holdings, LLC during this 30-day comment period to develop and implement a public involvement plan. Copies of these requests and of any comments should also be submitted to the Department of Environmental Protection at 2 East Main Street, Norristown, PA 19401.

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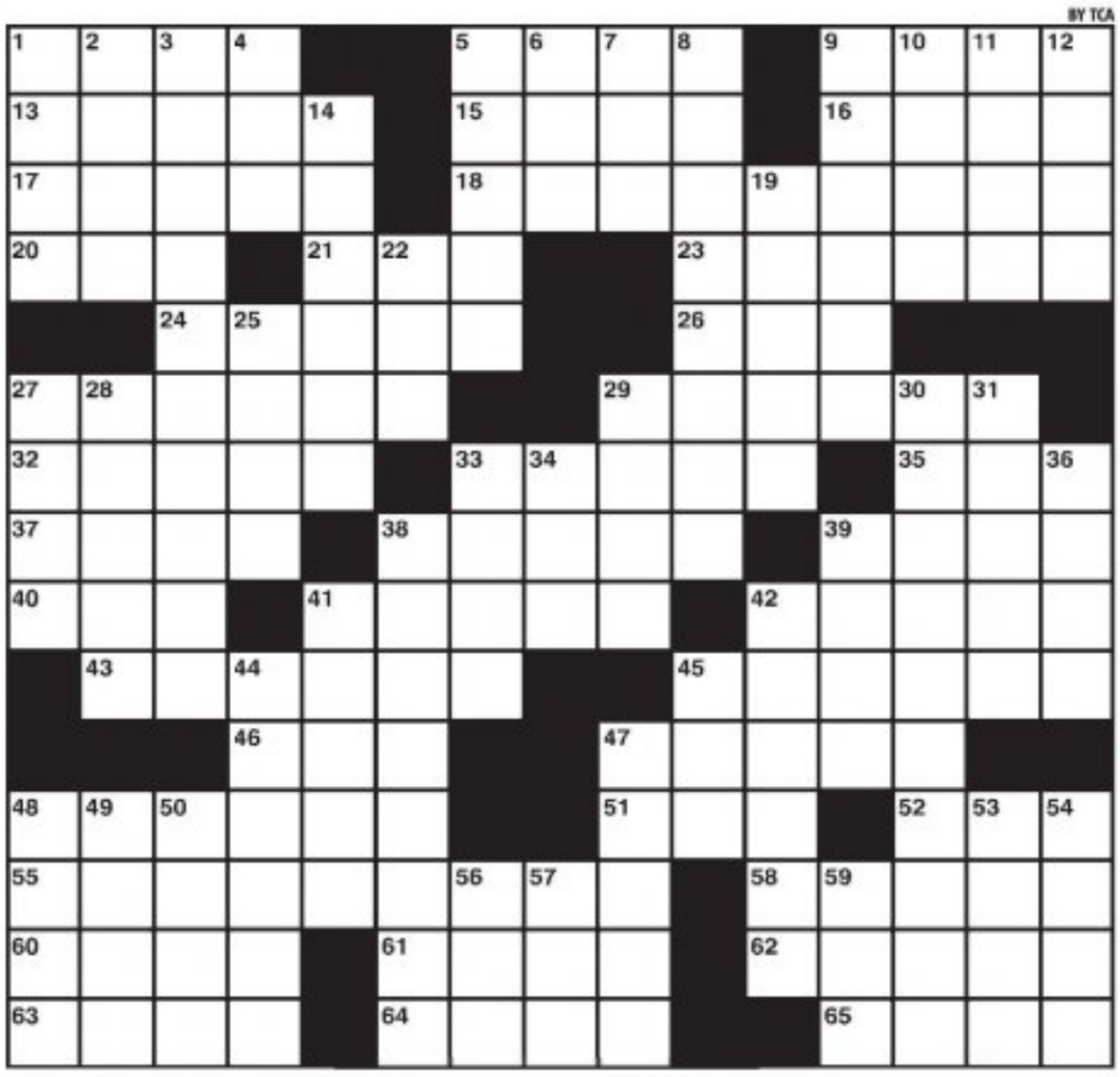

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16 Gift wrapper's need
17 Concur
18 Large terriers
20 Taft's monogram
21 Moving truck
23 Clap cuffs on
24 Pays attention to
26 __ West
27 Back teeth
29 Small, but aggressive
32 Haywire
33 Grieve
35 Holiday entrée, perhaps
37 Car blemish
38 Nat and Natalie
39 Roll call response
40 __-shaped; oval
41 On the __; honest
42 Crowd
43 Take for granted
45 Woods
46 Prefix for view or heat
47 Reddish dye
48 "Sesame __"
51 Needless fuss
52 WWII president
55 Adviser
58 Numerical comparison
60 Middle-__; neither young nor old
61 NFL officials
62 Item in a package of bedding
63 Fishing poles
64 Slangy reply
65 Martial __; judo, karate, etc.

DOWN

1 Cabbage dish
2 Downs or Grant
3 Residents of our planet
4 Like bills awaiting payment
5 __ and groans; complains
6 "What Kind of Fool __?"
7 Knight's title
8 Mississippi riverboats
9 Long gazes
10 Not at all ruddy
11 Ridicules
12 SAT, for one
14 Cuts off
19 Empty a sink or a pool
22 Want __; newspaper section
25 Vane direction
27 Created
28 Plato's last letter
29 Gas or coal
30 From that time on
31 Linear measures
33 Relocate
34 Spanish cheer
36 Encounter
38 Burial place
39 Musical instrument
41 Entices
42 Respects
44 Goes on a shopping spree
45 __ up; disgusted
47 Severe
48 Skin mark
49 African nation
50 Had regrets about
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54 Goes bad
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57 "Son __ gun!"
59 Cry of discovery

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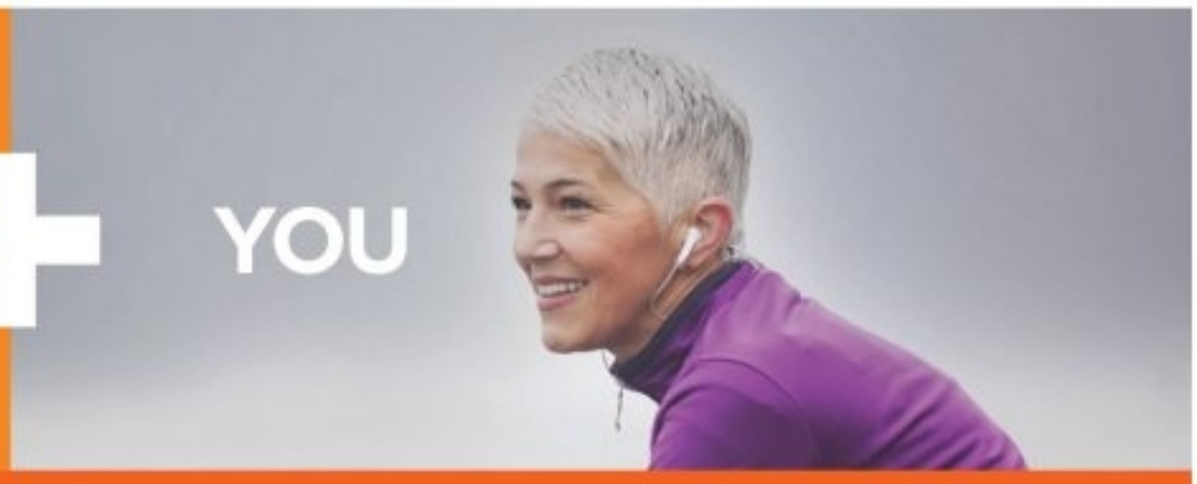

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- **Hearing services**

We look forward to meeting you at an upcoming meeting.

Nov. 1 at 11 a.m.
El Concilio
141 E Hunting Park Ave
Philadelphia, PA 19124

Nov. 2 at 10 a.m.
Country Club Diner
1717 Cotman Ave
Philadelphia, PA 19111

Nov 13 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Cigna Health-Spring
1500 Spring Garden Street, Suite 800
Philadelphia, PA 19130

LEARN ABOUT THE ALL-IN-ONE MEDICARE ADVANTAGE PLAN.

Come to a FREE, no-obligation informational meeting or schedule an in-home visit. For upcoming event information:

Call 1-866-615-7269 (TTY 711)

8 a.m. – 8 p.m., 7 days a week

CignaHealthSpring.com

Medicare annual enrollment ends on Dec. 7.

Together, all the way.®

Cigna HealthSpring®

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